

Philad^a 12th mo 10th 1841

Dear friend

Your two favors of the 2nd were received by E. M. I have only time to say yes to your questions. My fair friends have no paper I will as a consequence not send any, at least such as I have been able to send. You will very much oblige me if you would buy me \$2 worth of paper & stamp the "Slave" on it. This size paper will do & of this quality will do I will send it to you to be done at your leisure. It is pen & paper such as I like very much. When I wrote to you that the "Fair friends" would sell the Bell as you wished I expressed only my opinion, & I now find they will ^{not} in all probability. But if you send them to the office as many if not more will be sold & they will not have to vary from their established custom of ^{not} selling for ^{a cop} nothing, or of doing business for nothing.

As regards the Picture, the cost as near as I can tell including every thing is over \$60 for both. I cannot tell you what name to give that style of weaving. Will not the advertisement on the back of the Picture? The Crusepion is after Mochette or Rubens, can't say which.

Why did you not get those pictures earlier? There
a a mirley hanging over them. I am
glad you are pleased with them. I

We are anticipating great pleasure from the
visit of Lowell & Maria. They are going to
honour my Maria & myself with a visit of some
weeks at our home. A part of the beautiful
hallow that hung around that part of the
future was dispelled when I heard that Lowell
had voted the Libby ticket! but you little
again enliven the scene.

I am glad Mary knew her mother for the
Bell. she is a darling. C.C.B. I rather
think does not disagree with you on "that
subject" so much as formally, but I only
guess. Since Abby came we have had
six meetings. She is just what I wanted
I wish I could say we, she will do good
but not please much. She will help to
make the true Lowell show up Libby
party. Our battles are still raging, the enemy
all in among us we don't know where
exactly to strike. His cannot last long
I rejoice at it.

about affording to loose the subscribers to the
Standard, I say yes with you. If we loose
them by saying literally part is not of us
but against us. It can be proved, is
true is necessary to be told, but I do
not see the same necessity of disavowing
so fully about the stolen property of the
Society. I know it was the slaves. I know
it was stolen & I know a part of it is
being used against us. I know ~~also~~ that
we have said this over & over again
& I have no doubt the time may frequently
occur when it may again be repeated
but to make it a leading matter is another
thing. For myself I will not shrink
an instant from doing what I think is
right from the fear of losing subscribers or
friends. I know that doing right
gets both of the only thing worth having.
I wish I could spend some time with
you that we might well understand
another for we do agree in the main
So you ~~you~~ will find do many things

in these parts & many that do not. We have
a hard row to hoe in these parts.

Athy Kelly is writing to W.P. to induce him
to be here on the 23rd 4th 5th she is more urgent
now that we are if that is possible

There can stop when I begin to write
to you, but I know you have to say after when you read
My letter.

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M. W. Chapman
39 Sumner St
Boston

Will you stamp M.M.D. on \$1. worth of pretty
note paper send it to me.

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E. M. Davis.